

"He touched his harp, and nations heard, entranced.

From the Democratic Review. THIS IS NOT THY REST.

"Arise and depn ... for this is not thy rest."

That strain—it comes when weariness
Steals on the stricken heart,
And hope's phantoms, one by one,
Like strainer flowers depart;—
It couneth, when the spirit bows
To sorrow's mild behest,
And pointing upward, sweetly breathes—
"This—this is not thy rest!"

That strain-it comes when pleasure

Lights up the banquet hall,
And hearts are bounding joyously
To music's feiry call.
It comes—and hughter dies away,
Like sunlight in the west,
And sick of mirth, the reveller sighs— This - this is not thy rest

That strain-it comes upon the soul That strain—it comes upon the soul In Trimph's noontide hour, When Glory twines her brightest wreaths To bind the brow of power.

1. corneth—and the clarion's voice. Trills not the victor's breast, For thro' his lacrels breathes that strain:

"This—this is not thy rest."

This strain it cometh still away ; It whispers 'mid the throng! It mingles with the words of love, It mostles with the words of love And glory's triumphs song. It cometh alway—for a void Is always in the breast, And ceaselessly the spirit sighs— "This—this is not thy rest."

THE COMPASS.

The storm was loud-before the blast Our gallant bark was driven; Their foaming creats the billows roared, And not one friendly star appeared, Through all the vank of heaven.

Yet fauntless still the steersman stood,

And gazed without a sigh, Where, possed on needle bright and slim, And lighted by a lanthorn dim, The compass needs his eye. Thence taught his darksome course to steer,

He breathed no wish for day; as breven the which wind's headlong m'ght, or once, throughout the dismal night, To fear or doubt gave way.

And what is oft the Christian's Ffe, Hast stories as sinck and drear, Third which, without one blithesome ray Of worldly blast to cheer his way, He must his vessel steer!

Yet let ham ne'er to sorrow yield, For in the stored page A compass shows divinely true, and a dedication and, greats his view Anna the tempest's rage.

Then let him firmly group the helm, Though loss the billows roar, And soon, his tolls and troubles past, His anchor he shall safely east, On Canana's happy shore

DICKENS' NOTES ON AMERICA. out finding as much in them to admire as we anticipated. Mr. Dickens, impersonational climb about his knee; not records of his pointed and mortified that he should have his every sum of comfort, and farther to refound so little in this broad Republic to interest and inspire him. Veins of rich hu- aspect, heap upon him all its pains andare sometimes touched, but these, instead of captice, and querolous endurance; let its illumining the whole work, only adorn oc-casional pages, leaving us to grope in the list fatherly affection outlive all this, and he

looked for, in this work, there is far less to joys and sorrows; then send him back to condemn, than was apprehended. Mr. Pallament, and Pulpit and Condemn than was apprehended. Dickens has proved neither an important prayity of those who live from hand to Visitor nor an ungrateful Guest. He has mouth, and labor hard to do it, let him speak not, like other English 'tourists, returned up, as one who knows, and tell those holders abuse for kindness nor ridicule for hospitali- forth that they, by being paralled with such ties. He has neither distegarded the cour-lives, and lay but humble stege to Heaven at tesies of social life, nor invaded the sanctity last. of the domestic hearth.

Journal.

The following extract, descriptive of a scene on board of a Steam-boat approaching St. Louis, is more like "Boz," more in the exquisite style of "Oliver Twist" and "Little Nell," than any thing we have met with in these Notes :-

On the fourth night after leaving Louisville, we reached St. Louis, and here I witnessed the conclusion of an incident, trifling enough in itself but very pleasant to see, which had interested me during the whole journey.

There was a little woman, with a little were cheerful, good-looking, bright-eyed,

and fair to see. The little woman had been passing a long time with her sick mother in New York,

woman so full of hope, and tenderness, and | Duelling.—In ancient times, if a man other! or two after their marriage. love, and anxiety, as this little woman was : the baby ashore by somebody else, "He" close about her heart; so freely; that all the sword, but miniary wrongs, are to this other lady passengers entered into the spirit of it as much as she; and the captain (who had heard all about it from his wife) was wonderous sly, I promise you: inquiring, every time we met at table, as in forgetfel
The sword, but miniary wrongs, are to this see taking on the child's cap, and nading nothing. (Child cries on.)

Muddy's babe was hungry. Dat was what all is muddy's darling, this weety ones.—

Tuisco, Woden, Thor, Friga, and Seater, were saxon gods—to each of whom one day the darling any sing 't all for eaty?' (loosing her freek besom.) No schools would give her freek besom.)

he lightness of human affections, and yet changed to Massachusetts. not so old that she could help nursing the baby, now and then, or laughing with the rest, when the little woman called it by its

necessary to put this baby to bed. But she Mary of England. got over it with the same good humor ; tied a handkerchief round her head; and came out English queen Caroline.

into the little gallery with the rest. Then, such an oracle as she became in reference to the localities! and such facetiousness as was displayed by the married ladies! and such sympathy as was shown by the single ones ! and such peals of laughter as the little woman herself (who would just as soon have cried) greeted overy jest with !

At last there were the lights of St Louis, and here was the wharf, and those were the steps: and the little woman covering her face with her hands, and laughing (or seeming to laugh) more than ever, ran into her own cablaugh) more than ever, ran into her own cablaugh) more than ever, ran into her own cablaugh what have you marshals and generals attest that she received a gunshot wound at Toulon, four sabre excitement, she stopped her ears, lest she should hear "Him" asking for her; but I did not see her do it.

Then a great crowd of people rushed on board, though the boat was not yet made fast, but was wondering about, among the other boats, to find a landing place; and everybody looked for the husband: and nobody saw him : when, in the midst of us all- Yankees. Heaven knows how she got there-there was the little woman clinging with both arms tight round the next of a fine, good-looking, sturdy young fellow ! and in a moment af-

Upon the steamboat with which Mr. Dtck-Ens returned from Quebec to Montreal, a large number of immigrants had taken passage, who were lodged, for the night, on deck. This scene awakened in the philanthropic bosom of "Boz" the following most bosom of "Boz" the following mos tions :-

Cant as we may, and as we shall to the end of all things, it is very much harder for the poor to be virtuous than it is for the rich; hand, at others on her head, or by her side. 'Hoo-o-o!' Knocking at the window. the poor to be virtuous than it is for the rich; 1. and the good that is in them shines the brighter for it. In many a noble mansion at most all other nations who supposed they lives a man, the best of husbands and of fathers, whose private worth in both capacities is justly lauded to the skies. But bring him here, upon this crowded deck. Strip him here, upon this crowded deck. Strip him here, upon this crowded deck. Strip a popular badge of freedom. The French, from this far young wife her silken dress and during their revolution, wished to establish to him. I was jist setten down da by Miss the deep emotion that produced it had suddenly subsided. Lagrave, the young Paris jewels, unbind her braided hair, stamp early the Liberty cap as a national emblem, but Nancy's bu-. wrinkles on her brow, pinch her pale cheek fearful of imitating the United States too be nothing but his love to set her forth on which belonged to a people who never knew We have read these notes attentively, with- deck her out, and you shall put it to the proof freedom. - Salem Ob. indeed. So change his station in the world, that he shall see in those young things who ting as he does, the life and soul of genius wealth and name; but little wrestlers with and feeling, ought to have imbued these pa- him for his daily bread; so many poachers ges with more of himself. We are disap- on his scanty meal; so many units to divide mor, glowing fancy, and beautiful sentiment, wants, its sicknesses and ills, its fretfullness, dark through chapters of mere words. be patient, watchful, tender; careful of his But if there is less to admire than was children's lives, and mindful always of their

Which of us shall say what he would do, Mr. Dickens has failed, most strangely, in if such realities, with small relief or change cently published little work, entitled "Georcatching the peculiarities and language of a class, among us which furnished his best Portraits at home. His amount of conversation with Stage-Drivers, Servants, Wait- tiently they nursed and tended their young to cry in the nurse's arms. The nurse is a ers. &c. is stained and abortive. We shall, children; how they consulted even their little 'nigger,' about fourteen years old; however, be still more disappointed if he wants first, then half supplied their own; has not picked up and preserved, on this what gentle ministers of hope and faith the child.' Rose walked and sung to it; but it side of the Atlantic, precious materials for their example; and how very, very seldom women were; how the men profited by did not hush. future works of the imagination. - Albony even a moment's petulance or harsh com- ! lay I make you. even a moment's petulance or harsh complaint broke out among them; I felt a stronger love and honour of my kind come glowing on my heart, and wished to God there had been many Atheists in the better part of human nature there, to read with me this of human nature there, to read with me this of human nature there, to read with me this of human nature there to read with me to read with me to read with me to read with the cots, which is just the cots, and on the cots and the cots, and on the cots and the cots, which is just the cots, which is just the cots, which is just th

ORIGIN OF NAMES, PHRASES, AND

CUSTOMS. Barber's Pole .- It was an old supersition that Rome was once delivered from the ible signs of dodging just as the child left her plague by the good Esculapius, who it was arms, and that she might not be disappointsupposed, came there in the form of serpent, ed, Mrs. Slang gave her a box in which and hid himself among the reeds in an island there seemed to be no anger mixed at all, of the Tiber. Ever after, Esculapius was and which Rose received as a matter of baby; and both little woman and little child represented with a staff, round which a ser- course, without even changing countenance pent was wreathed. They were particular- under it. ly sacred to him, not only as ancient physibecause they were considered as emblems of pague mudy thweety chilluns?" and had left her home in St Louis, in that that prudence and foresight, are so pressing the child to her bosom, and rocking condition in which ladies who truly love their necessary in the profession of me cine. In it backward and forward tenderly. 'Mudlords desire to be. The baby was born in former times, surgeons were likewise barbers; dins will whippy ole nassy Yosey. Ali!her mother's house; and she had not seen her and when a man displayed a staff with a you old uggy Yosey, ' (knocking at Rose her mother's house; and sne had not seen ner and when a man displayed a state that playfully.) Da den; muddy did white house and the cured diseases as well as shaved beards, bad Yosey.' (Child continues crying.) Barbers are no longer physicians, but the

and all day long she wondered whether "He" ried his complaints into court, instead of would be at the wharf; and whether "He" having his wrongs investigated by a judge or had got her letter; and whether, if she sent jury, he was called upon to meet his enemy with lance and spear ; and it was supposed. would know it, meeting it in the street: that he who was victorious, was declared inin' nothin' 't all to him, and nobody wa'nt
which, seeing that he had never set eyes nocent by the voice of heaven. This ridicin dur nuther sept jis me and him, and I upon it in his life, was not very likely in the ulous custom, by which justice was often abstract, but probable enough, to the young overcome by strength and skill, or eluded by mother. She was an artless little creature; accident, continued in France and England and was in such a sunny, beaming, hopeful as late as the sixteenth century. We laugh state; and let out all this matter clinging at the idea of settling cases of conscience by close about her heart; so freely; that all the the sword, but military wrongs, are to this see' taking off the child's cap, and finding

stancy of husbands under such circumstances was mostly purchased of Masasoid, the chief of bereavement; and there was another lady of the Mount Haup Indians; and the name to the ne plus ultra.) (with a lap dog) old enough to moralize on was probably taken from his, and gradually Vermont .- From two French words sig-

nifying Green Mountains. Connecticut.-The name of this state father's name, and asked it all manner of probably derived from Cannonicus, an In-

Carolina.-So called in honor of the

Georgia .- So called in honor of Geo. III king of England.

Louisania.—It first belonged to French, who named it in honor of their king

Boston .- Mr. Cotton, the first minister in Boston, New England, came from Boston in Old England; and the town was named in

founder, George Calvert, Lord Baltimore. Yankees .- When the New England Indians first tried to speak the word English

they called it Yangees. The white inhabitants of the northern states were soon known to the neighboring tribes by that appellation, and to this day we are distinguished from our cry; your sweet heart will come by m'by;

Noguez and several other persons. She is now 69 years of age, and continues to enjoy her pension. M. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female werrior, how, from her cry; your sweet heart will come by m'by; southern and western brethren by the title of da de dum day, da de dum diddle dum dum eventful life, which forms one of the most Liberty Cap .- The Romans devoted a

ping her little hands for joy, as she dragged him through the small door of her small cabin to look at the baby as he lay a leep!

We cannot withhold another extract.—

We cannot withh The person who had been released from (Child begins crying.)

What on earth can make my baby cry ium infuses great energy. Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to drawn daggers on the other. Various med- cuit) for good chilluns. Good aunt Betty fo' cals and occupying the chair of state. Muals were afterwards made on which Liber- make bicky fo' sweet baby's supper.'- ley Mulock was carried upon the field of bat-

at others on her head, or by her side. 'Hoo-o-o!' This emblem has since been adopted by

> DRESS AND UNDRESS. BY PITZ GREEN HALLECK.

She was in fashion's elegant undress, Mulled from throat to ancle, and her hair.
Was all en "papillotes," each auburn tress.
Prettiy pinned apart. You well might swea.
She was no beauty: yet, when made up, ready.
For visiter's, 'twas quite another lady.

Since that wise pedant, Johnson, was in fashion Manners have changed as well as moons; and h ould fret hinself once more into a passion, Should be return (which God forbid!) and see For instance, an undress at present means

The wearing a polisse, a shawl, or so; Or any thing you please, in short, that screens The face, and hides the form from top to too; Of powers to brave a quizzing glass, or storm— 'Tis worn in summer, when the weather's warm

But a full deess is for a winter's night, The most gented is made of woven air; That kind of classic cobweb, soft and light, Which Lady Morgan's Ida used to wear, And ladies, this irrial minner dressed in, Look Eve-like, angel-like, and interesting.

MATRIMONIAL HORNPIPE.

The following amusing sketch from a re-

'You Rose,' said Mrs. Slang, 'quiet that You, Rose, if you do not quiet that child,

"I dun know, ma'am, " ing and grinning at Rose.)
As Rose delivered the child she gave vis-

'Da den!' said Mrs. Slang, 'come elong sicians used them in their prescriptions, but e mudy (mother.) Did nassy Yosey (Rose,) it backward and forward tenderly. 'Mud-Da den; muddy did whippy . Why, what upon earth ails the child ?-

> wn dar in the rock'n chair long side o' Miss Nancy's bureau, an' want doin' nothin' 't all to him, jis playin' wid him, and he jis begin to cry heself, when nobody wa'nt donothin' 't all to him, and nobody wa'nt

> Nhn-nhing-nhing-and I expect you hit his head against the bureau.

> Let muddy see where ole bad Yosey knocky heady 'gin de bureaus. Muddy will

had heard all about it from his wife) was wonderous sly, I promise you: inquiring, every time we met at table, as in forgetfelmoss, whether she expected anybody to meet her at St, Lonis, and whether she would want go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it, (but he go ashore the night we reached it).

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supposed she wouldn't) and cutting many | Hence the names of Sunday, Monday, Tues- | rolls over, kicks and screams worse than ev- | A REBOINE,-There is still in existence

dodged and got her expectations realized as 200 frances for her distinguished conduct as before.

the lap, hushed. The paregoric was administered, and the Cure Merino's guerilla parties, and sent into

done to him, you little hussy?' (rising and ed a gunshot wound at Toulon, four sabre

was jis sittin' down ba by Miss Nancy's bu-' Noguez and several other persons. She is

day.' (Child cries on.)
Lord help my soul and body! what can temple to the Goddess of Liberty, in the court of which the Prætor emancipated all into her eyes.) Something's the matter with the slaves who by money, important services it; I know it is,' (laying the child on her terwards, there she was again, actually clap- &c, had obtained a right of freedom; and lap and feeling its arms to see if it flinched

'You Rose, what have you done to this

'If you say Miss Nancy's bureau to me sian, died when he heard that the musical with care and much privation, array her fa-ded form in coarsiv patched attire, let there disconnected was adjud-ded form in coarsiv patched attire, let there closely they chose the Phrygian cap, you fittle, lying slut. I'm just ged to another. Hill at New-York was apas sure you've hurt him, as if I'd seen you, prehended for theft, and taken before the

How did you hurt him?' Here Rose was reduced to a non plus :for upon the peril of having a bureau stuffed he was carried out and died. down her throat, she dare not repeat the ofttold-tale, and she knew no other. She

therefore stood mute.
' Julia, ' said Mr Slang, 'bring the child to

"Julia,' said Mr Slang, 'bring the child to me, and let me see if I can discover the cause of his crying."

Mr. Slang took the child and commenced a careful examination of it. He removed its cap, and beginning at the crown of its head he extended the search slowly and cautiously downward, accompanying the eye morning. (S. aday, excepted,) arrives at Chatham 8, at Pittsfield 91, at Springfield 124 M. at Worcester 31 P. M. and at Boston 6.

Braklast at Chatham.

Passengers must later than 63. o'clock. with the touch of the fingers. sHe had not proceeded far in this way before he discovered in the right ear of the child a small fearth, the cause, of course, of all its wailing. The cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause removed the child as mall fearth of the cause of the child as mall fearth of the cause of the child as mall fearth of the cause of the child as mall fearth of the cause of the child as mall fearth of the child as m The cause removed, the child soon changed its tears to smiles, greatly to the delight of all, and to none more than Rose.

MARRYING BECAUSE THE WEATHER IS Co.D.—The Philadelphia Ledger advises bachelors to get married because the winter is upon us. How does he know that they will be bettered by the change? There is

no certainty of gesting a warm wife. We sleep comfortably enough if we sleep alone. There is no such botheration with us as

"Edward! lie further on the other side! -

you will have me out of bed."

"Joseph! you've kicked the kiver off!"
"Harvey! get up you lazy devil its day!"
"George! hurnout and put on the teaketle!" &c. &c.

Nothing of this kind ever troubles us.—
There we lie in our little cot, which is just arge enough for one, with its clean white tle !" &c. čec.

'Nhei-nhun-nho-ma'am!' (Mock- instead of here. When we go to bed, we

"Well, here lies a single gentleman, an honest editor, type sticker, and devil, after a hard day's work." We then say our prayers turn over on our

left side and go to sleep. We always sleep soundly, because there's no stain nor grease spots on our conscience to prevent it .- Exchange paper.

hawks, 2 owls, 8 guinea pigs, 5 starlings, 1 squirrel, 2 rabbits, 6 pigeons, a hedghog and forty
young ones, all living in harmony! The rats
run about and fondle with the cats, the starlings
if the course of the contain mone. In the course of the contain mone. In the course of the contain mone in the course of the course of the course of the contain mone in the course of the fly on the cats' heads, and rest there witho being disturbed; the hawks fly about at pleasgeons and starlins, and not the least discord To those who wish to buy Cloths.

one little weazen, dried-apple-faced old woman, who took occasion to doubt the con
Massachusetts.—The land in this state

A Retraorie.—There was day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sater.)

"Hush! you little brat! I believe it's name was Therese Figuer, but who was afnothing in the world but crossness. Hush! terwards married to, and is now the widow 'Hush! you little brat! I believe it's nothing in the world but crossness. Hush! (shaking it) hush! I tell you.' (Child cries to the ne plus ultra.)

'Why, surely a pin must stick in the child. Yes, 'e bad pin did ticky chilluns.—
Let muddy see where de uggy pin did ticky dear prettous creter—(examining.) Why no, it is n't a pin. Why, what can be the matter with the child? It must have the chalic surely. Rose, so being me the page. fantastic questions concerning him in the joy of her heart.

It was something of a blow to the little woman, that when we are within twenty miles of aur destination, it became clearly mary of England.—So called in honor of queen the convention interdicted women from serving, the generatory convention convention interdicted women from serving, the generatory did hab e tolic. Dat is what did ail muddy's prettous darling baby.' (Pressing paigns in Italy. After the battle of Novi, she entered the 9th dragoons, in which regions are not paid to her bosom and rocking it. Child cries she entered the 9th dragoons, in which regions. Rose brought the paregoric, handed it,

The First Consul granted her a pension of

TONS Cod Fish, and a few half Bbl. Not Mack
STRONGS.

Nov 16. a dragoon during eight years. In 1802, she Now bring me the sugar, and some wa- was again enrolled in the 9th dragoons-was Rose brought them, and delivered both without the customary reward; for at that instant the child, being laid perfectly still on at the battles of Austerlitz and Jena, and continued her career until the capture of Berlin. In 1810, she went into Spain as one of the imperial guard; and, in 1812, was made prisoner near Burges by one of the Cure Merino's guerilla parties, and sent into England. She returned into France in England. She returned into France in 1814; and, on the eve of the Emperor's memory of his native place.

Philadelphia.—From two Greek words

child received it with only a whumper now England. She returned into France in and then. As soon as it received the medimarshals and generals attest that she received a gunshot wound at Toulon, four sabre wounds in Piedmont, had four horses killed under her, and saved the lives of General Noguez and several other persons. She is now 69 years of age, and continues to enjoy her pension. M. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. St. Germain Leduc, a friend of this female warrier, her, from her distance with the second system. A Good a-sortment of Revolving Castors with four, five and six bottles each, for sale cheap, at the new Crockery Store, corner of Church and College streets, by

Burlington, Nov. 16, 1842.

A STRAL LAMPS, of very rich and medium qualities, for sale very cheap at the Crockery store of Burlington, Nov. 16, 1842. walking towards Rose.)

*'Cla', missus, I cint done nothin' 't allunder her, and saved the lives of General interesting books that has been published for many years.

GOOD AND BAD NEWS .-- Bad news weakens the action of the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, tle in the last stages of an incurable disease; upon seeing his army give way he rallied his panic-stricken troops, rolled back the tide of battle, shouted victory, and died. denly subsided. Lagrave, the young Paripolice, though in perfect health, mental agony forced the blood from his nostrils, and

ALBANY AND BOSTON RAIL ROAD. Fare through to Boston \$5.

Passengers leave Albany as above at 12½ o'clock, and not later to insure a passage

The cars of the Hudson and Berkshire road will to between Challengers and Hudson and Berkshire road will to Shere Zuro.

ron between Chatham and Hudson in connexion with both trains. FOR HARTFORD AND NEW HAVEN. Pa sengers leaving All any in the morning from Greenbuch, arrive in Springfield at 12½ m.—may leave Springfield at 1 v-botel for Hartford—thence by cars arrive in New-Haven by 7½ p. m.; or leave Greenbush in the 1 before 1 p. m. train, arrive in Springfield at 6½ p. m.—thence at 8 a. m. by Steam Boar to Hartford, arriving there at 11—bence by Steam Boart at 2 p. m. arrive in the morning by 5 o'clock, or they may leave Hartford for New Haven by Raid Rood at 5 p. m. and arrive there at 7½ p. m.

there at 7½ p. m.
Steamboat leaves New Haven for N. York daily.

TO GREENFIELD, HANOVER AND
HAVERHILL.
Stages will leave Springfield, daily, at 9 P. M. for
Haverhill, via Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro

cordurous stuffed under the pillows. How comfortable! We wish we were there now instead of here. When we go to bed, we never have occasion to exclaim, with the virtuous, yet self-upbraiding Roman—

"We have lost a day!"

On the contrary, we stretch our weary body out to its full length, [we don't curl ourselves up in bed, as vulgarians do,] and say,

Boston, at 9.A. st.

Charges for Flour to all stations east of Springheie, 27 cts, per barrel.

First class freight, such as imported Dry Goods, Teas, Boonts and Shoes, &c., 89 per 2000 lbs. 2d class, such as Hides, Leather, Hemp, Grass seed. Fresh meat and Fish, at 6 50 per 20°0 lbs. 3d class, such as Cool, New Goods, Moiasses, Sugar, &c. at 85 per 2000 lbs. 4th class, such as Cool, Grain, Pig Iron, Lumber, Wood, &c. at 24 per 2000 lbs.

Every information will be given at the office in the Depot at Greenbush.

S. WITT, Freight Agent.

W. H. TOWNSEND.

S. WITT, Freight Agent. W. H. TOWNSEND, Master Transportation. Depot Greenbush, Nov. 8, 1842.

DANCING SCHOOL. 神學學家

fer. George Saunbers, Curious Zoological Exhibition at the Liverpool Institute is Mr John Austin's collection of animals of opposite nature living in one cage. There are 18 rats, 4 cats, 4 kittens, 2

MOTICE geons and starlins, and not the least discord prevails. As one family, they feed out of the same dish, and are perfectly harmless. This for sale 500 y'ds of heavy 6-4 Beaver, rare and curious collection has attracted great notice.

The Ladiesare all in 1 vor of a "Home League."—One female of our acquaintance likes the idea of a home league so much that she hopes her bushand have herertofier been sold in this market. H. W. CATLIN. P. S.—Any one can be satisfied that the above is not been at home three nights in a week for nine years."

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LYMAN 45 COLE

Sheetings, &c.

40 Bales 4-4 Brown Sheetings,
2 Cases Bleached do.
5 do York and Delaware Tickings,
2 Bales Brown Drilling, 10 Ps. Canvass, 10 do Padding, for sale by Nov. 14, '42. VILAS, LOOMIS 4- Co.

Buck Wheat Flour. FEW half Bbls very Superior, by STRONGS.

Thread, &c. 350 Lbs. White and Colored Cotton Thread, 50 do Linen Thread, 2 Cases Spool do. 50 Gre, Round Lucets, for sale by [25tt Nov. 14, 1842. VILAS, Lucetts & Co.

Cod Fish and Mackerel.

Lamp Oil.

1000 GALLONS, pure Winter and Fall Strain e1-perm Oil, by STRONGS, Nov. 16, 1842. n25

Williston, Nov. 1, 1842.

AB'M. B. SIMONDS.
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REVOLVING CASTORS.

Cheap Crockery.

JOSEPH WAIT will forms h families with any kind of Crockery, Chinn or Grass Ware Cheaper than can be found at any store in the state. He has a very full assortment to which be invites the attention of families, at the Crockery store, corner of Church and College streets, for he will really sell cheap.

cheap. Barlington, Nov. 16, 1842. Pussia Iron. 20 PACKS RUSSIA SHFFT IRON, assorted Nov. from 8 to 14, by VILAS, LOOMIS 4 Co. Nov. 14, 1842.

Dissolution. THE Copartnerships here storie existing under the firm of Johnson & Blake, is this day dissafved by mutual consent; all having unsettled accounts are requested to call and settle immediately.

NATHAN JOHNSON, CALEB BLAKE.

Nov. 1 1842.

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Dry Goods and Groceries, Crockery & Hardware, Codfish, Mackerel, Salmon, Lamp Oil, Flour, &c. &c.

SUGARS,
Double and Single Reine I, Crashed and Brown,
TEAS,
Imperial, Hy-on, Gunnawiter, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Suchong and Poschong, COFFEE, Old Government Java, Laguira, &c.

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FRUITS.

New Malaga and S. diana Raisins,
Currants, choice French Primes in glass jars,
Bordenix off shelled and shelled Almonds,
Figs, Cirron, New Tamarinds, Olives, Capers,
Cocoa and Madeis, Nuis, Filleris, &c.
Sardines in Olive Oct. An movies and Dutch Heeing is
Italian Mascaron and Vermicel's French Pickels,
London Walnut Kenching and Junibe Paste,
Nutniegs, Mascand other spices,
French swee Chiecolaic and superior Cocoa,
French preparetain English Missard,
Olive Oil, Sperm Oil and Candles,
Best colored Sperm Candles, for parties,
Castile, Variegated and Family Soap.

Also, The Pune Holland (Schiedam) Gin, French

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Cognae and Cognae Champaign, for medicine, the real Heiskiek Champaign, Ocange Curracoa Logo et., Spanish, French and German Wines, Vintages of 1822 and 1834, for medicine.

Their stock of imported Cigars is unsurpassed, consisting of the following choice Brands:—La Union, Regalia, Jaquez, Britannia, Mamilla Cheroots, Princess Norma; also the German Smoking Tobacco Kanaster and long Dutch Pipes.

The subscribers expect not to hoard up treasures in time-like the present, not would they be disposed so to do among the citizens of a place where they have been welcomed with such cerdial liberality, but they do hope that the needfar care and attention they have been welcomed with such cerdial liberality, but they do hope that the needfar care and attention they have bestowed in the selection of their various goods—hould be rewarded by finding purchasers for them, that they may hereaf er be encouraced to bring again into the market the choicest novel articles with which they are now supplied and which they offer to the public on terms which they conscienciously declare as covering a most reasonable advance on the cost prices.

College St. next to Mr. Waits extensive Crockery Store.

removed their Dry Goods to Church Street, next Dry Goods Store to Mr. Howard's. They respectfully myite the Ladies to call who will find the Prices of Silks, Shawis, Mouseline de Laines, Callicoes, &c.

ERT CHEAP. MAHOGANY & RCSEWOOD THE subscriber has received a large lot of Ma-hogany and Rosencool, on Consignment, which be is authorised to sell at New York prices; consist-

ing of Crotch Shade and Mottle Veneers of all qualities and prices,
Boards of 1-4, 5-8, 7-8 and 1 inch thick,
Boards suitable for Tables and Coffins,
Mahogany Plank of 1 1-4, 2 and 2 1-2 inch
thick.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS. A large supply on hand of Live Gee.e Feathers country collection, for 50 cents per pound, Cash.

Saddlery Hardware. GENERAL assument of Harness Makers' an Saddlers' Hardware, WM, J. HUNT, Nov. 11, 1842.

WINGOSKI IRON FOUNDRY AND

MACHINE SHOP.

THE Public are hereby notified that this establish ment is thoroughly repaired, and in rendiness to eccive orders for CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS such as Potash, Farmer's and Chaldron Kettles of al sizes; Prows, Wagon Axies and Hoxes; Sexton Stross, &c.—All kinds of Mill Castings, Steam and Water Pipes, will be made of the very best materials and sold on reasonable terms. Also, will be made to

Engine and Hand Lathes of all sizes, finished in a workmanli'e manner.— Also, Iron Turning and Boring done on short notice MILLWRIGHT WORK

and Patterns of all kinds, made to order,

\$\mathbb{T}\text{All orders addressed to the subscribers at Burlington will be punctually attended to. [OLD IRON WANTED.]

BROWN & CROSSMAN.
Burlington, Oct. 18, 1842. 21-3w Good Things Wanted in Exchange for good Goods,

cords of GOOD SEASONED HARD A WOOD.
GOOD GREY CLOTH,
GOOD PLAIN FLANNEL,
GOOD TABLE BUTTER, by
Oct. 27, '42.
Also—A Good Cook Stove, for sale as above.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Vermont District.

Notice to show cause against Petion of ALBRO E. BISHOP, of Burlington in said District,

ALBRO E. BISHOP, or Burnington in said District, to be declared Bankenpl at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montgelier, in said District, on Welnesday, December 14, 1842, 10, A.M. SAMUEL WHIPPLE of Williston in said District, SAMUEL WHIPPLE of Williston in said District, to be declared Hantirupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Monneher, in said District, on Weshiesday, Desember 14, 1842, 10, A. M. JOHN MITCHELL, of Borlington in said district, to be declared Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, in Nestree Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Weshiesday, Desember 14, 1842, at 10 o'closek, A. M. CAL, IN WHITE of Milton in said District, to be declared Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentice.

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CALEB BLAKE.

Nov. 1 1842.

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White Lead.

1 TON White Lead.

1 TON White Lead in Od, 2do dry do, warranted equal in quality to any manufactured in the United Sage—price unusually low. STRONGS.

Nov. 16, 1832.

FLOUR.

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250 WHOLE and 100 1 Bills inch. ground sale by GEO. PETFESON.

TOTAVERS KEEPERS AND GROCERS

TOTAVERN KEEPERS AND GROCERS
In the State of Vermont.

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to inform them that they have on hand a large and chose assortment of GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS, consisting of Scoars. Teas, Cepter, Freits, and Cloars: Mapeira, Malaca and Poer Wisses; Jamana and Press, Cooker State, Cepter, Cepter,

Dry Goods and Groceries,
Crockery & Hardware,
Coffish, Mackerel, Salmon,
Lamp Oli,
Flour, &c. &c.
Which he is determine to sell as low for Cash as ean
te purchased elsewhere, and he invites his frends
and the pull in ground by to give him a call.
Pearl st., Budington, 4 25w3
Nov. 17, 1842.

4 TONS Lead Pipe &c.
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VERNON HARRINGTON of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrapt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten of clock, A. M.
LYMAN POLLARD, of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrapt, in the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten of dock, A. M.
MARK NORRIS, of Calabester, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrapt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten of clock, A. M.
SIMFON COVILL, of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten of clock, A. M.
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